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Watching the sunset from the terrace one winter evening in Rome, a voice approached and invited me to dance at his palace.

"I attended the dance, in the palace's grim, cold palace, on the night of about 2 o'clock in the morning. I bade my host good night and went to the cloakroom for my hat."

The attendant brought me a coat and an old coat with a lining.

"Here," said I, "these are not mine are new."

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—A Chronicle.

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Pretty girls and court injunctions often have stopped street cars in Cleveland, but Tuesday for the first time a set of false teeth quietly and unobtrusively forced one of the big double-track cars to come to a standstill.

This useful bit of porcelain not only stopped the car but put it completely out of commission. Until a new motor is installed the big car cannot be used.

James Barnes owned the troublesome "crocker." As he arose from his seat in the car, a sudden jolt made him open his mouth, and out popped his false teeth. The unruly molar dropped into an open pit in the car floor and got mixed up with the motor. A short circuit was established, accompanied by an odor similar to that of a singed cat. The car stopped suddenly. The motor-man inspected, so did the conductor, and then the passengers, including the man owning the truant teeth. The motor was ruined. So were the teeth. The car was taken to the shops for repairs.

The passengers are trying to determine whether Barnes will have to buy the railway a new motor or the railway buy him a new set of "grinders."

—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Autos Spread Glanders.

Odd as it seems, the rapid increase of automobilism in Great Britain is held to be answerable for the spread of glanders among horses in the country. The accusation was brought at a meeting of the Central Association of Chambers of Commerce, where the reporter of the cattle diseases committee said that glanders was formerly almost entirely confined to London. Since horse traffic in the metropolis has been largely and increasingly replaced by motor omnibuses and motor cars, however, the disease had been scattered through the country by the sale there of London's abandoned horses.

Meanwhile the disease is correspondingly decreasing in London. —New York Sun.

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Women Clerks of Long Service.

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Woman's Realm

Athletics Make Girls Grow.

The head mistress of a girls' school at Tunbridge Wells, England, has found it necessary to have the height of the school desks considerably increased. She says that owing to the influence of athletics on the modern girl desks which were high enough ten years ago are now much too low.

Anchors For Auto Veils.

Mrs. W. has solved the problem of keeping her automobile veil ends from flying all about her face. She has them bunched up into little rosettes and finished with golf bullion tassels, which act as anchors and prevent these filmy tails from floating about her hat like the pennants on a yacht.

There Were No Waifs.

Face to face with the fact that there was no one in Grand Rapids to eat the nice Thanksgiving day dinner they had provided, the twenty-five young women who compose Mrs. R. S. McCurdy's class in the Wealthy Avenue Baptist Church sat down and cried. It was not a happy Thanksgiving for them.

They had planned to give a dinner to twenty-five or thirty waifs, and Mr. Colegrove, of the Rescue Mission, had contracted to furnish the waifs. The dinner was cooked and spread when he informed them he could find no children who were not eating Thanksgiving dinners at home or were not otherwise already provided for. —Detroit Free Press.

Collectors of Fans.

Mrs. L. has a weakness for fans. She never carries one, but that is probably because she thinks a really beautiful specimen should be looked upon as a work of art and not as a breeze stirrer. She has a collection of fans in her drawing room on Fifth avenue worthy of a place in a museum, for it contains some of the rarest examples of old French fans of the time of Watteau; point lace fans which hail from England, carved ivory ones from China, sandal wood fans that breathe the spiced air of the Orient, fans from every part of the world and almost every age. They are kept in glass cabinets, and some are so old, so frail from years, that they have been mounted in fan shaped frames made of ormolu, with glass, back and front, so that their beauty may not be hidden. —New York Tribune.

Astonishing Morning Costume.

Miss G. is a beauty, with an enormous fortune, a devoted family of brothers and sisters and a host of friends, but she has one fault, they all agree, and that is over-dressing. She came into town from her country home the other day in a cerise broadcloth princess frock, embroidered in self-color and appliqued with a cut-out design of the cloth. Her hat was of cerise felt, with a large, curling plume of a darker shade on one side, and was draped with one of the new fashioned black lace veils, the dotted centre variety, with deep flowered border. It was bunched up in the back of the neck and held in place there with a diamond clasp. She wore a high, gold dog collar, studded with diamonds, black pumps, with gilt leather heels, and carried a gold mesh handbag, incrustated with brilliants. And all this in the morning. —New York Tribune.

Princess of Wales Knits.

Because of her devotion to her children, the Princess of Wales is called an "old fashioned" mother, to distinguish her from the smart set mothers who regard their offspring as a bore.

Whenever it is possible she takes her youngsters with her. They are on the scene at many public functions where the Princess figures, and, being unable to take them to the courts at Buckingham Palace, she invariably visits their rooms before starting.

The Princess has imparted her love of needlework to her little daughter Princess Victoria, who sews and knits quite nicely. The Princess of Wales is hardly ever without a piece of knitting. It is a joke against her that she took her knitting with her on her honeymoon, and even while visiting country houses now she knits in the drawing room after dinner.

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writer comments on how easy American women find it to live here. He makes the remarkable statement that statistics show that in four years 152 American housewives have come here bringing \$240,000,000.

Paul Bourget, writing to-day in Gil Blas on American women, says the French can never understand that wise innocence of American girls which was illustrated in the remark of one of them to him that the reason that a certain woman's husband had gone astray was that his wife did not know how to manage him and the other woman knew how to be seductive.

M. Bourget asked a diplomat to explain this characteristic of American girls. The diplomat answered that they have a chaste depravity. M. Bourget calls the answer severe. —Paris Correspondence of the New York Sun.

Cost of Women's Dress.

Miss Giulia Morosini's calculation of the necessities of a smart New York woman in the matter of dress, which are reproduced here, led to inquiries of fashionable West End tradesmen for the purposes of comparison. They show that the most extravagant English woman in London spends less than one-third of Miss Morosini's estimate.

The English woman is content with fifty gowns costing \$500 apiece, instead of 100 costing double that amount. Her lingerie costs just one-fourth of what Miss Morosini's does, her furs one-half and her shoes one-tenth, while her miscellaneous expenditure is placed at \$15,000, instead of \$45,000.

The rich French woman, it is said, rarely spends large sums on clothes. Her natural taste and quick eye enable her to seize the simplest ideas and evolve a masterpiece therefrom. If the fashionable shops on the Rue de la Paix in Paris had to depend on French customers they would have to close their doors in a month. It is the Americans, Brazilians, English, Italians, Russians and some Germans who keep them going. —London Letter to the New York Sun.

Society's Newest Fad.

London is promised an age of the blue stocking. London's society woman has a fantastic mental palate; she demands change and novelty. As one leader was overheard to say, "No one plays bridge now." Of course, everybody, i. e., the grande dame who can think for herself, must have something else to fill the hours devoted to bridge for several years.

And she has decided to be intellectual; Miss Sciatelli, a talented and very attractive French woman, has been selected as guide and Victor Hugo as the subject in this intellectual flight. The first "causerie" took place the other day at Claridge's under most distinguished patronage, a countess, viscountess, baroness and baronet's lady and some of the lesser rank giving the cachet of their names. Of course, the talk was in French, and it was rather noticeable that the ladies of Mayfair are a little—just a little—rusty in their French. No doubt in a few months, when the fad had percolated to the lower strata of society, French will become a really second tongue in London. There is now a fear that in place of the sometimes extremely poor music with which a hostess tortures her guests for the hour after dinner society may have to endure recitations from Hugo, de Musset and other Gallic poets delivered in very insular French. But even an intellectual fad is better than everlasting bridge. —Philadelphia Record.

FRILLS FASHION

Crochet covered and braid buttons are very popular.

There are some combinations of brown and black that are particularly modish.

A little V of white velvet at the throat is a becoming touch upon one of the dark, long haired fur coats.

The style of decorating with short bits of braid or velvet straps terminating in fancy buttons permits many variations.

The soft draped tam crown of velvet or jetted lace is in evidence upon some of the smart millinery models of the season.

Those with whom the poppy design is a favorite will find many lovely ones among the silver gift things of the season.

In new skirts there is a decided preference for length of line effected by pleats, panels, etc., in place of round and round trimmings.

There is no hard and fast rule as to hair dressing now, and consequently everybody is at liberty to select the most becoming fashion.

Fancy buttons made by sewing gathered lace to cover moulds, and centered by a jet or steel nail head or a colored bead, ornament many costumes.

Hats of fur are expensive in themselves, and though they do not require a great deal of trimming, it must be of a quality to correspond with the fur foundation.

While gray and tan garters with patent leather shoes are not in the least unusual, white ones are a little more so; however, they are very stylish and make a stunning finish for a dressy black costume.

Wartburg is the fruit centre of Germany. The last count showed that it had 8,250,000 apple and pear trees of the 78,000,000 in the empire.



What Joy They Bring To Every Home

as with joyous hearts and smiling faces they romp and play—when in health—and how conducive to health the games in which they indulge, the outdoor life they enjoy, the cleanly, regular habits they should be taught to form and the wholesome diet of which they should partake. How tenderly their health should be preserved, not by constant medication, but by careful avoidance of every medicine of an injurious or objectionable nature, and if at any time a remedial agent is required, to assist nature, only those of known excellence should be used; remedies which are pure and wholesome and truly beneficial in effect, like the pleasant laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. Syrup of Figs has come into general favor in many millions of well informed families, whose estimate of its quality and excellence is based upon personal knowledge and use.

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The Eternal Feminine.

The fashionable woman on Fifth Avenue and Broadway this season is a sartorial paradox. You cannot tell by looking at her whether it is summer or winter, raining or fine, morning or afternoon. Her head, which you might take to be reasonably warm under its natural protection of mountainous pompadour, she covers with a heavy fur hat or cap, a pound or so of feathers and flowers and a lot of little false curls. Over all these she sometimes ties a long, thick automobile veil. What for?

Her poor little ankles, however, are left completely out in the cold. She wears her skirts quite as short as she dares, her shoes as low as her dancing pumps, and between these two points there is a stretch of bare skin showing through very openwork stockings.

About her neck she wraps several yards of lined and wadded fur; but her arms from her wrists to her elbows are bare save from a thin covering of suede kid gloves. From her waist line up she is usually incased in the tightest and warmest of fur jackets, while about her limbs blows a light-weight, much-pleated skirt, which appears to be mainly intended to let in the breezes. She carries a huge 1830 muff, large enough for Gulliver's hands, but the soles of her shoes are of paper weight.

The burning question is, when she is comfortable about the feet and skirts, how does she feel with all that blanket on her head and shoulders? And when she is just warm enough about the head and shoulders, isn't she aching with cold at the other extremity? Or is it, after all, only a case of mental gymnastics? —N. Y. Press.

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